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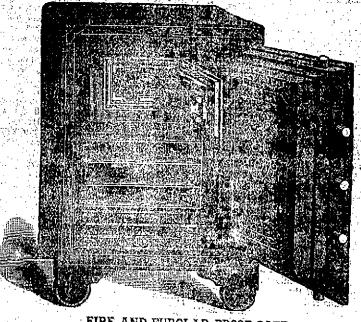
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### A VICTORY OF THE PEOPLE

The Secramento Bee truthfully remarks. The passage of the Tariff bill by the Senate, as an our cad in The Bee's Wishington telegrams yest rday, records a signal trumph for the American people. A. movement a success in evenual, the enemy of the public interest was the Democratio party the eternal stumb ing block of progress. Every Republican Sen ator voted for the bill and every Democrat against it. The Democrats have been prophecying a great defection from the ranks of the R-publican column upon the tariff is us and they hoped to defeat the tariff full with the at 1 of the bolters. Bu they misusion ated the position of the Repionean party and not one of the mijority Sensiors manifested any di-position to ) it hands with the party that would, if it could, open the gites of the Nation to unrestricted comp-tition with the hordes of Europe. The American t ther peel now feel no concern lest the D-mourate assanit up n him should degrade him by forcing him into sharp competition with foreign slaves The R public in party hakept its pledge to the people. It has redue d unnecessary receive and sul re-tain d full protection to our sab r as the feature of our truff laws. Not yet shall the world be shere. When this date is ob-tained, sircular letters should be sent to all main hall, with the balconies ascending due d unnecessary resenue and stil re-tain d full protocum to our lab r as the f-ature of our triff laws. Not yet aball No yet shall the American arteea i, driv n by Dunocracy and tree trade, be forced to fir-ake his home or deny him self the splen hd advantages of pref r men' that our institutions and laws confer Not yet will the American farme, he great home ma ket de-troyed, and himse f placed at the mercy of foreign conspirators, be forced in a bankrui toy or his fields turned Over to rapacions creditors.

The passage of the bill marks a new era in our radus riel progress. It gives to cap tai the as-urance it as it will be seen e and to labor a reason for conflience to the stability of the opportunities of life. It gave in tones that excuot be misunder-tood that labor to America is honorable and worthy of its reward.

The incorporation of Mr. Blame's reciprocessy proposition into the hill will no doubt meet with the favor of the majority of the House, and thus, for every reduction of thriff in the measure, we shall retions that will group by the concessions. It is a great idea and must be regarded as the highest and best devel spment of the American ties of protection. It is worthy of James G Biaine and worthy of the Repub-LCan party.

### MUST PULL TOGETHER.

The Carson Appeal says:

In looking over the field of politics in this State to-day, one is struck by the appearings of discintent within the party and a disposition to corp and criticis-

everything that is being done.

The party is divided up into factions and each faction holds back for feer of doing something that might help the other There is a case of so-called Re, whicans in N vala who are good party men when everything is their way and out and out kick is and trouble bree-ders when thing are not exactly as they would like to have

This is a ridiculous and childish stirtudfor any Republican to assume. It is imp issible for everybody to have a programme of his own There should be an immedate stop put to the petry quartels within the party and the lines formed to fice the enemy.

The fight in November 14 by no means a walkover and any talk to that effect is tile. The new railroad that runs through the east-in part of the State has at least 300 labor-is on its p y-roll, who are being naturalized and r gistered and as the corporation is Demo rate it is safe to assome that the votes will be.

Three hundred new Democratic votes in this State will make a close fight and the party must be prepared to face the prop estion that the charged condition of fairs and a considerable loss to its ranks during the past few years by remivale from the State renders the result anything but a certainty

We must keep all these things to mind and lose no points by mactivity and over confidence

### J. POUJADE.

Of the Republican nominee for Lieu tennat Governor the Pioche Record says: J Ponisde, commuted vesterday at Vivginta City, at the R publi an State Con vention for the office of Lieutenat Governor, is an old and well-known resident of

Luccoin, and during the past few years he

has become well and favorably known throughout the northern part of the State, Mr. P ujade entered public life six years ago, at which time be was elected State Senator and served one term, conducting himself to a way which commanded the respect of all with wh m he was brought in contact. At the expirit on of his term as State Senator, which was two years ago, Mr. Ponjade was elected a member of the State Lagislature and his labor in that body, like those to the Senate previously, was characterized by int-grity, naturing energy and good judgment. Since that time he has been admitted to the bur of the Supreme Court of this State, and he poss-as-s all the qualifications requisite to enable him to discharge the duty sof the office for which he has jut been nome nated, and if elected, we believe he will perform those duties in a manner which all reflect cred t upon hunself and upon

### Lincoln county also f om which he halls The farl f Bill.

## The New York Tribune says.

That was a splended toumph of Rapublisan principles and patriotism- the pass ing of the tauff bill with every Republic in Sunator recorded in its favor. Forty voted for the bill and the rematuring seven were paired in favor, so that the vast insurrec-tion which the Democrate have expected and predicted did not materialize to the extent of a single vote.

This is a bill to su ploy many thousand American labor ra - Ît outsoff revenu son longer needed, but it purs new or more ef fective daties on certain foreign goods imported. The new turiff is expected to ineurs a larger mark-t for Am rical wool, and therefore a larger demand for labor and American wool-growers

The Tribune earnestly urges the removal of such defects as still remain, go that the bill may be recognized by R-publicans in all parts of the country as gather the wivest and best tariff ever tramed in this country.

Element and their world wareholders

RENO A WOOL MARKET.

The annexed is taken from the Busanille Advocate:

ity," for establishing a wool market at hat point, has served as a stimulus toward crystalizing a movement 1 sthut direction iato an accomplished fact. A large wool warehouse is now in course of construction there, and all that is more sary to make the movement a success in every particular is

Either the warehouse proprietors or the Board of Tisle should direct the first year's policy, in order that failure should not be met at the ou set It is none too early to begin now and prepare the way for months of the year 1891 as may be here after be agreed up in, and the same po key would apply to the Fall clip First, let circular the same possess. tirst opening in such one of the early each, how much wool he will probably tuesr at the Spring circ to 1891; wheth r he would be willing to ship it to Reno for wool dealers and manufacturers, tota East and West, stating that an approximate amount of wool will be on sale in Reno during a given monta in 1891 and that growers will congregate there between given dates to dispuse of their cip.

In this way no time n et be list by either bayer or seller in effecting a meetmarket will be added to R-no's enter- industrial for the greater part.-Otumpriss Scouring mills can to built and persted as economically the as in San Francisco, where all woul now talended for shipment East is fi at sent to be relieved of es direand thus reduce the freight tanff No good reason that we can see exist why there should not be manufactures of woolen uave them, and both are inlind towns, posse sing no natural a leantages that are not in R-no, and not nearly the wealth and energy claimed by the lat er town.

The McJov Broth is and several other PARED ING WOOL GROWERS BOTTO OF here have said that as soon as th N C. & O was completed to Madeline they would soud man's int-rest, he in the same direction H-nce, if we all harmonize our efforts' -nocess is sure to follow

The "Journal" Would Like to See A house fly. An editor get rich. News in abun lauce Bl ck hearts clarified. Bummers badly used. Go dness conquer hate. Virine beld above price. Gossips publicly spanked. Boys all eager for school. Balky horses clubbed less. Homes continually happy. Capid fil. bis arrow point Our young men all "pop." More gravel on our streets. Family quarrels unknown. Dime toyels all obliterated. But little snow this Winter. Our streets clear of rubbish. Opposition to all wrong acts. Cash plenty and flour chesp. Marriages terminate happily. Fewer dead bests to the land. Newspapers all tell the truth. Eunngh money for everybody, Justice always conquer wrong. Love letters always lived up to. Every woman do as she pleases. Misses cultivate more modesty. Every man do his manful duly. Improvements in our road work. Young people enjoy themselves. Law makers use good judgment. Justice always keep clean hands. Babies that never cry in chorch. Bild heads all covered with hair. All patrons of this paper prosper, Jidfish that don't smell so fishy Truckee Meadows ten years from now Housekeepers smile on Wash day. The tongue of every go-sip-r tied.

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Barney Clow is visating Superpyttle the mission Epoch. f-lowis.

An Iowa Coal Palace. Sept. 16 an exposition will be opened here in a building representing the great industry of this section of Iowa, coal it is with much satisfaction we learn that mining, the principal material used beour recent article on "Reno's Opportu- ing the product of these mines. The coal palace will be 260 feet in length, with an average width of 180 feet, the main tower lifting itself upward over 200 feet. It will be built with an architectural character of its own, and the whole structure will be veneered with coal, various unique designs being woven into the building of jet from the output of the various mines about Otone of the features of the palace. Into

tower, over 150 feet above. feet square and be reached by means of and finding the room in a stifling conditwo elevators or a flight of stairs. From tion crawled to the window and opened assessor, or newspaner office, or both, in this point the sightseer will get into a it, and then returned to her husband the State of N vada, at o to the countries car just as in a regular mine, when he of Modoc. Leasen and Planas. State of will be leavened through the state of of Modoc, Lissen and Plumas, State of will be lowered through a dark shaft eastern Oregon, with a view to ascertaining the name of every person engaged in the woolgr wing business. When these are see tred, as a train by correspondence with the first heing short 25 foot to the soil. California, and to all the counties in coult- into the sunken park, where the mules, the first being about 25 feet to the ceiling, the other reaching to the top of the structure, varying from 50 to 100 feet. direct from the stage, will give the building a seating capacity of from 3,000 to 5,000. On either side of the main room or nave of the building will be the spaces above and below for the exhibits of the surrounding counties, namely: Monroe, Appanoose, Davis, Keckuk, ng. Let this policy be pursued, and it Mahaska, Lucas, Van Buren and Jefferwill be but a short time before a great wood gon. These exhibits are intended to be wa (Ia.) Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Trapeze Man's Teeth Gave Way. The Delino brothers, trapeze performers, met with a painful and perhaps fatal accident during their exhibition at the fabrics there, including also varus and Gem theatre at El Paso. Both of the undergarments. Asbland and Oregon City gymnasts, George and William, were on trapeze twenty-five feet above the age. William had his legs hooked over the bar, with his head hanging down. In his mouth he had a leather strap, which was fastened to a belt around his brother's waist. In this suspended attitude George was being spun around like thele wool to the Reno market in prefere a top by a movement of William's head, ence to any other. Our in erest, Reno's and at the same time the trapeze was interest, the railroad interest, and the wool made to swing with great velocity. Some extra force, supposed to be the result of one of the belt rings getting caught, wrenched several teeth from William's mouth and thereby precipitated George's body to the floor. He lay there stark and motionless, and the audience believed him dead. After being taken home he recovered consciousness. but has not since been able to walk. The physicians, who have made a careful examination, believe he is internally injured. William Delmo is also confined with a raging fever.-Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

> Imagination and Rables. "It is thoroughly understood now," said a well known physician, "that nervousness and fright have as much to do with precipitating evil effects from dog bite as the actual poison itself. As the dog season approaches nervous people experience what may almost be called a reign of terror on the general subject of rables. In my practice I have known of men and women who were almost on the verge of hystena from a known serious trouble to result from this species of fright. More dog bitten people have died from imagination than from the rabies, you know, and the dire outcome of sensationalism on the subject is toward an increase in the number of victims."—New York World.

Counters for Cabs.

In conformity with the proposals of the Paris Municipal council, the prefect of the Seine has just issued a decree obliging all owners to provide their vehicles with counters before April 1, 1891. The counter must indicate at every moment the number of kilometers traveled over, the hour of the day and the fare due. When the cab is in motion the fare will increase in proportion to the distance, and while the vehicle is kept standing it will increase as if the cab were going at the rate of eight kilome-

Cattle in Arizona. From Nogales to the railroad, and from the Colorado to the New Mexican hne in Arizona, the valleys and mesas are reported to be covered with the car-Farmers all get rich and move to town. casses of cattle. For some years the ranges of Arizona have been overstocked, but no really evil consequences resulted until this dry season, and now the Misery banished from all family circles. losses are very great. A rain recently Friendship among all men, women over southern Arizona, lasting some hours, will make the grasses grow and fill the lagoons with water.-San Francisco Bulletin.

An Iron Hand,

A pilgrim appeared at Allahabad, India, called a crowd about him and asked if the time had not come when the hated English should go. He was in jail in less that twenty minutes, was arraigned in court within an hour and in less than two had been sentenced to five years' imprisonment. The English don't in-Cats that didn't cry when neighboring tend to let India get the start of her again, and the pilgrim who has any questions to ask had better talk to himself.—Detroit Free Press.

That's Right. A Texas paper told a story about four people on horseback being carried into onized. the clouds by a cyclone. A citizen
The streets of Reno flowing with milk doubted it and a reporter made affidavit to the facts. He was arrested for perjury. had to own up to the sensation when put on trial, and will now get a term in state prison for his funny business.—Detroit

The Summer of '90. Brown-We're going to have a hot

Merritt-Of course. We'll then be in

Struck and Burned by Lightning. Living in the southern part of Colum bia county, at a small place called Fly City, resides the family of John Vosburgh. Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Vosburgh, with their 4-year-old child, retired at 9 o'clock. An infant occupied the crib near the bed. This is the last they remember until more than an hour afterward, when upon returning to conscionsness it was seen that the clock had stopped at five minutes past 9, and it is assumed that electricity entered the dwell-

ing at that time. Mr. Vosburgh first became conscious tumwa. A miniature coal mine is to be and endeavored to get up, but was unable to do so. In a few minutes he tried the mine a shaft will lead from the main | again and took hold of the child, finding it apparently lifeless. In the meantime The tower at its base will be over 40 Mrs. Vosburgh had party recovered the child into the open air and brought at to consciousness. Neighbors were called, and by that time Mrs. Vosburgh

had become exhausted. Mr. Vosburgh's night shirt was torn entirely down the back. The bed was v ecked. A large hole was burned in a feather bed, one of the bolts in the bedstead had disappeared and has not been found. The child has a sore on the arm extending from the wrist to the elbow, having the appearance of being burned, with a festering sore in the center. A hairpin holding Mrs. Vosburgh's hair has the appearance of being melted. The infant in the crib was not disturbed in any manner. There is no other evidence of the appearance of electricity in any

part of the house. It is a case that baffles all theories, and the work that did it is as unusual as it is mysterious. The father and child have practically recovered, but the mother is still prostrated.—Hudson (N. Y.) Register.

Sam Jones Makes a Thousand Converts. The greatest meeting that has ever been held in Richmond, and probably in the country, was the one conducted by the Rev. Sam Jones. It was for men

only Every seat was taken, and not less than STATE 1,000 stood up. On the outside of the structure were probably 1,000 more, and hundreds went away when they found they could not get seats. Not less than 14,000 or 15,000 men came to hear the

preacher. The sermon had a powerful effect upon the congregation. At its close Mr. Jones asked all who would promise to live better lives and give up sinful habits to stand up. Not less than 10,000 men arose. It was a sight never seen here. The preacher then asked all who were not church members and who wanted to become Christians to come up and shake his hand. Hundreds pressed forward with tears in their eyes. Not nearly all could get to the preacher, as the crowd was so dense. It is estimated that not less than 1,000 persons were converted, among them many solid and substantial business men. Some of them were people who had not before heard Mr. Jones, and who had ridiculed his style of preaching -Cor. Norfolk Virginian.

Gold Luce and Fiddlesticks. Emperor William has issued new regulations respecting the wearing of German naval uniforms which are so minute and elaborate that they fill a book of forty pages. Any admiral who martrifling scratch or bite from a pet poodle, ries is in future to go through the coreand in at least two instances I have mony arrayed in his full uniform. Admirals are only to wear plain clothes a the seaside or at baths, when out shoot ing, at masked balls, or when on half pay. If they happen to be in Berlin on a Sunday the cocked hat must be worn when walking about the city till 4 o'clock in the afternoon. When an admiral is at sea he may wear an oilskin son wester and coat only if the weather is stormy, and his shirt front must always be perfectly plain. It is further strictly forbidden to have the corners of the collar turned down or doubled back, and there are peremptory rules about gold lace and other fiddle faddle appendages.—London Truth.

An Old Soldier. A conspicuous figure in the procession at the unveiling of the Lee monument, at Richmond, was the venerable Professor F. N. Crouch, the composer of "Kathleen Mayourneen." He is perhaps nearer 90 than 80 years of age, yet hale and hearty. He was arrayed in full uniform of Confederate gray, having come on from Baltimore to meet probably for the last time his soldier comrades of the old First Howitzers. His comrades say that no braver soldier ever fought with the artillery of the army of northern Virginia.—Exchange.

While exercising a horse at Fort Collins, Colo., the animal became enraged and attempted to bite its leader. The trainer succeeded in preventing the furious beast from injuring him until the halter broke, when the animal picked him up by the shoulder and threw him to the ground with great violence. Then burying his teeth in the flesh of the prostrate man the brute trampled upon him. The trainer's chest was crushed, three ribs were broken and the flesh on all parts of his body was bruised and crushed.

The present year is the tercentenary of the discovery of the microscope, which in its crude form was due to Jansen, spectacle maker of Middleburg, Holland. The occasion is to be celebrated by an international microscopic exhibition, which is to be shortly held at Antwerp, when an endeavor will be made to bring together a collection of instruments which will fairly show the progress of the microscope from its simple original form to that of the present day.

Hiram Lukens went to work on The Doylestown (Pa.) Intelligencer in June, 1892, as printer's devil and has been continuously employed on that paper ever since, celebrating his fifty-eighth anniversary in the office on June 21. He is a compositor and works avery day at his



WOMEN AND MICE.

WOMER AND RICE.

The reason why a woman is afraid of a mouse is a profound mystery—indeed, it has never been very clearly proven that she is. But some women are constantly in such a nervous, irritable condition that the alightest thing annoys and startles them. The cause of this unfortunate state of affairs is usually some functional derangement; some distressing or paint al frequestry, some derangement or peculiar weakness incident to her sex; or, it may be due to inflammation, ulceration or displacement, of some of the pelvic viscers, or to other organic lesions peculiar to her sex. From which we cause it may arise, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive remedy, so certain in its curative results that its manufactures sell it, through aring stisfaction in every case, or money paid for it will be promptly refunded. As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" subdues nervous scotability, irritability, exhaustion, proping symptoms attendant upon disease of the womb. It indu is refreshing sleep and relayers anxiety and despondency.

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### PLATFORM AND RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by the Republican State Convention Leid at Virginia C: y Nevala, -optember 4, 1830.

The record of the tepublican art is its best plate run.

No political party in human his ory has taken No political party in human his cry has taken sue advancel post four for the equality of races, none has so w ded the admistration of authority to the necessor business, none has so managed the affairs of a Satea to encourage the development of a continent none has so elevated a nation and so contribut do the happiness of man, none has so humanly and economic to carried on the routine duties of office in all things it has been the direct opposite of the Democratic party cand in its ambitious and impulses, firm and resolute in its consistency, strong in its decoration to principle, it is more intained in mobilest and best in its course intained in the consistency.

and promise of a better future for the human race.

He battles for human rights, its preservation of the Union, its abolition of slavery, its protection to labor, its election of manufacturers, its upholding of the Nationa creait, its efforts in behalf of honest financial methods, its homesteed system, and its devotion to popular education have made for it the greatest record of any political organization this or any other country ever had.

The names of its heroes are legion, and the deeds of Freemont, Lincoin, Frant and Carfield will thine like electro lights on the pages of history. The Republica s of Nevada, in convention assembled, hearthy indorse the acts of the diffy-first Congress, which has made greater advances in correct and needs of egislation than any-thore the war. The trime of flibustering, so otten reserted to by the Democratic party for the purpose of defeating legislation and blo king the wheels of government, has been done away with by the genius of feed, McKinley and their associates, and the offender tangue that Congressmen are paid by the people for making good laws and not bad politics. It had by a structry party vote, placed the silver question that will lead naturally to free coinage and disarm all opp attion among financiers. It has taken up the work of a readjustment of the tariff in a particule and business like way, such as will protect the interests of labor and at the same time executing capital to enterprises that will furnish it with employment at good wages.

New States which were denied the rights before have been admitted to the Union, and the grip of Tummany Hall upon the Presidency broken.

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Efforts are being made to prevent or punish frauds and intimidations in elections.

A navy has been provided for and suitable pensions granted to 1 revent suffering among the sick and wounded beroes of the war.

Provision is being made for the reclamation of the arid regions, where the Republican policy of free homes and it eas schools can be extended.

Unexrued land grants are being restored to the public domain and the land thrown open to selve ment, and in all timps the pledges of the Assistable plateorm are being amply a teamed.

We inderse the Administration of President Harrison and commend his conservative course as striking in contrast with his predecessor in office. During the former Administration allver and wheat touched the lowest price ever known, and farmers burned their corn for fuel. Trusts were estimulated, finances disarranged, strukes persiled, the mail service was demoratized and business found itself oppressed instead of being encouraged by the methods of the Government, whose whole ousiness should be to benefit the country. To-day silver, wheat lead and all the products of labor are rapiday rising, and while the Democratio officials may perhaps be innocent of intentionally destroying our prosperity they are only able for the results of binness as they would be for crimes, Under Harmson, Chinese and contract labor are kept out of the country, American laborers and mechanics protected, agriculture is encouraged by a department michigently conducted for its benefit, and the law and undertered in a wheat fribe in provenents which shall save the water now running to waste and daytes means to secour its use in nominees to retrenchment wherever it is possible in country and state superbitures.

We piedge our nominees to a system of State improve our water atomic as an aintraction our lines to waste and daytes means to secour its use

We inderse the measure introduced by Senator stewart proposing to crue the laids within our lines is the State for the purpose of siding to improve our water storage and irrigating systems, and we appeal to U ngress and the Prosident of grant this much needed sid.

We inderse the course of our Senators and Rep.

we not resent course of our sensors and regressing resentatives in thoughest, and commend their efforts to establish, on a better basis, the n-e of silver as money, and reaffim our uncompromising demand for the free course of both gold and silver and their equal station in our National cursus

rency.

WHEREAS, The practice of letting mail contracts in this state to n.n. residents thereof, who seek and obtain such contracts only for the purpose of sub-letting the same has resulted in an inferior and impaired mail service.

Resolved, that our designation in Congress be be requested to procure, if possible, the enactment of a law to prevent such abuses in the in ture,
we are in favor of the improvement of the
wages of American labor by restricting immigration from low ign countries, a thorough revision
of our maturalization and land laws, the construc-

of our naturalization and land taws, the construc-tion of naval and coast defences, the fostering of free schools and popular education, the enforce-ment of a tree battet and a tair count, cherishing the defenders of our country, the protection of every citizen at home and abroad, the fostering of a polity that with extend our commerce the set, using of all foreign complications by arbitration, and theral appropriations by Congress for the con-zigation. rigation.

Resolved 7 hat we are infavor of the Australian

system of ballot.

Resolved, That as the coming election the ques-Resolved, That as the coming election the questions to wnether or not a Constitutional Convention will be held as to be submitted to the pe pie, that we carnestly invite a calm and thorough discussion of the question during the campaign Regolved, That it is the putity of the hepublican party of Nevada to scure all safe and possible retrenchments in public affairs, and especially in dispensing with unnecessary offices and useress deputies in adjusting salaries upon a basis of services performed decreasing the per diem and mileage and shortening the session and lessening the number of members of the Legislature, in the reduction of taxation of the Legislature, in the reduction of traction and in consulidating county offices and diminish-ing county expresses, and to this end we piedge the nominees of the convention and expressly ask that the nominees of the several county conventions be likewise obligated.

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### BRÉVITIES.

Gen. J. F. Alexander is in town.

The weather is all that could be desired. C. H. Stoddard and wife went below last night.

Harry Marrett, of Winnemucca, is in town,

For window glass, all sizes, go to Lange & Schmitt.

S. Summerfield, of Carson, was in town

yesterday, Geo. H. Taylor returned from the Bay

resterday morning. Senator Foley returned from the Bay

yesterday morning. Nate Roff and family are over from Car-

son on a short visit. Mr. Fulton is now doing the heavy edi-

torial work on the Gazette. R. R. Parkinson, of the Carson Tri-

bune, was in town yesterday.

T. S. Merchaut, the well known and popular drummer, was in town yesterday. The Journal returns its acknowledgements for a complimentary ticket to the Quincy Fair.

Alf Chartz, the expert short-hand re porter, took down notes of the Democratic Convention.

The Democrats are well pleased with Reno, and think that Reno is the boss town of the State. David Bole left for Sacramento last night

to take in the California State Fair, and keep on traveling over the world. The Democratic platform is as long as the moral law, and a big portion of it is

very musty and covered with hair. Go to Lange & Schmitt for heating stoves, cook stoves, ranges and house furnishing

goods. Largest variety and best values. \* Thos, Fitch returned from San Francisco yesterday morning. The JURNAL is very sorry to lear tihat Mr. Fitch intends

to leave Nevada, and go to Senttle. A. Bail had the flag at belf must, and other emblems of mourning on the Wiel and establishment in Reno, on Thursday at hernoon, when the faneral of John H. Wiel and took place at San Francisco.

### Winnemucca Jockey Club.

A meeting of citizens was held last evening, says the Silver State of Tuesday, at the First National Bank, and the Winnemucca Jockey Caub was organized. C. A. LaGrave was chosen President and C. D. Mackay Secretary. It was decided to have four or five days racing in the middle of October. The Humboldt District Agricultural Association donated \$80-36, which they had on hand from last year, and nine members present subscribed \$2:00. The Club means business and is composed of men who will guarantee that Winnemucca will have one of the best racing meetings in the State this Fall.

### Ordered to Reno.

The Winnemucca Silver State says Companies A, B, C, and F, and Battery A o the First Brigade, N. N. G., have been ordered to report at Reno, equipped for parade, review and battalion drill, on Wednesday, September 24th. It will be observed that the Winnemucca and Tuscarora companies have been omitted from the order. Possibly the good showing made by our boys last year has caused the impression that they would be too dangerous rivals at this years' review, and this. method is taken of informing them that their presence is not desired.

### Wants \$5,000.

The Carson Appeal says: The Appeal exhibit this year because the pavilion has fact that our exhibit was such a success last year and everyone was interested in it.

What we need is a Legislative appropriation of at least \$5,000 to erect a substantial building in which the products of District No. 1 can be exhibited in a way that will prove a credit to the city.

### One on Jones.

A good story is told of the Rev. Sam Jones. Once in a crowded assembly, after his sermon, be said:

"I want everybody to stand up who wants to go to heaven." Almost everybody stood up and then he said: "Now if there is anyone who wants to go to hell, stand up. For a moment no one stood up, then an individual in a back seat arose and said: "I don't exactly want to go to hell, but I am willing to stand up rather than let the preacher stand alone."

### The Chollar Mill.

Since the ore-production shut-off in the Hale & Norcross only twenty slamps are running in the Chollar mill out of the sixty, the other forty having been run on Norcross ere. These twenty stamps, on Potosi ore, are run by the surface Pelton water wheel, assisted by one of the dynamos of the electric plant on the 1640 level of the Chollar shaft,

### Notice.

As many of the stockholders of the Union Ditch Company desire to attend the funeral of the late Mary F. Poor this afternoon, the annual meeting of the company, called for this day, has been postpound for one JAMES SULLIVAN, President.

THE DEMOCRATIC

The Ticket Nominated Out of Their

The Democrats finished their labors yesterday, and taken as a whole, nominated the very best ticket possible, and a much stronger one than was generally experted. The nominees are as follows:

Governor, Theo. Winters, of Washus. Lieutenant Governor, R. Sadier, of Eu-

reka.

Hamboldt,

District Judges, A. L. Fitzgerald, of Eureka, J. W. Dorsey, of Elko, M. S. Bonnifield, of Humboldt, W. L. Kuox, ef-Weshoe.

Controller, A. C. May, of Esmernida.

Clerk of the Supreme Court, W. W.

T. Hyde, of Storey. State Printer, Will U. Mackey, of

Ormaby. Regents of the University, W. E. F. Deal, of Storey, R. S. Osburn, of Washon,

A Very Successful Senson-Acres of Corded Wood.

Owing to the affluence of water in the Carson river, this season's wood drive has been the most successful for many years, Over 50,000 cords of pine wood sawed and Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children split, four-foot length, have been floated hown the river to Empire, Dayton and will relieve the noor little sufferer immeovuer sesport fandings, by Longabaugh, Spooner and Martin, who are principals in that line, and nearly the whole drive is landed where required. The wood is cut about the mountainous headquarters of the river, domped into the stream from flumes, or teams and started on its journey. It takes about thirty days to float to Empire ing is pleasant to the taste, and is the or Dayton, a distance of over 100 miles, prescription of one of the oldest and best following the sinnosities of the river. A female nurses and physicians in the large gang of men follow the drive, when United States, and is for sale by all drugall in, with pikes and by hand pitching gists throughout the world. Price 25 cents shove all stranded wood along the route into the main stream. These fellows have nearly completed their work, and the broad acres of wood, piled a cord desp about

### Empire and Dayton show for themselves. Honoring Speaker Reed.

A magnificent floral design adorned Speaker Reed's desk Wednesday morning. emposed of roses and smilax, bordering a large shield of white immortalles, on which was in blue immortelles the word "Business." Sarmounting the whole was an immense gavel of white immortalies, indicative of the power with which the Speaker Also wielded that emblem of authority. It is the gilt of the enrolling clerks of the

by a small silk American flag—and placed it on the deak.

was warmly greeted by both Republicans and Democrats, and received congratulations on all sides.

promptu reception in his room at the Capitol, and many members called on him. His reason for not immediately taking the chair was because he thought it proper that Burrows should himself announce the fact that he (Borrows) had signed a number of bills which passed the House.

to about twenty members of the House, inclusing the Chairmen of the leading is informed that there will be no pavilion committees and those who took part in the Maine campaign. He sat at the head of been engaged for a the trical company. It the table, and was evidently in the best of is a shame that District No. 1 can have no humor with himself and at least so much pavilion exhibit, especially in view of the of mankind as was assembled about him.

Bar silver is down to 1141/4. What's the

# **D**yspepsia

and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache. heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregu-

Distress some of the more common After symptoms. Dyspepsia does Eating not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a

effects of the disease, bankhes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did cat

rience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa silla—took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an immense amount of good and existing the state of the st

the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all drugglats. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HCOD & CO., Apothecarles, Lowell, Mass.

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The Appeal says there will be no pavilion exhibit at the Ormsby District Fair this year, as the building is engaged for a theatrical company.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DONALD MCKAY.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

W. HIGGINS HERRBY ANNOUNCES to himself a candidate for the flice of Clerk of Washoe county, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. FOR COUNTY CLERK.

A. FOGH AN OUNGES THAT HE IS of W shoc County, subject to the decision of the Republican County Con entium.

FOR COUNTY CLERK. RLANDO EVANS ANNOUNCES THAT Le will be a can ild the for County Olerk, of Washne county, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER. WM. B. DAUGHERTY HEREBY AN-

. H. DAUGELERAL conducte for the office of thecorder of Washoe county, subject to the of the Republican County Coursetton FOR COMMISSIONER.

W. F. P. LYELL, OF HUFFAKERS STA-tion Nevada, sincounces himself a candi-date for Short Term Commessioner subject to the decision of the Democratic, onvention.

FOR CO. COMMISSIONER, LONG TERM.

P. McIAUGHLIN ANNOUNCES hims if a candidate for the office of County Commissioner (long term) of Washoe county, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER LONG

W. O'CONNOR ANNOUNCES THAT he will be a cand date for the office of county Commissioner (long term) of beshoe county, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, LONG TERM.

R. W. PARRY ANNOUNCES THAT HE Commissioner (long term; of Washes county, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

### FOR SHERIFF.

H. CAUGBLIN, HEREBY ANNOUNCES that he is a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Washue county, subject to the decision the Republican County Convention augl7 FOR SOGOOL TRUSTEE.

MRS. CAROLINE B. NORCHOSS IS AN. nonneed by he W C. T. U as a candidate for school Trustee for Heno District. FOR CONSTABLE,

W. UPSON ANNOUNCES, HIMSELF A candidata for re-lection to the office of Consults which of each Township, subject to the decision of the Republican Township Convention. ang24

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, LONG

# TAS. SULLIVAN HEREBY ANNOUNCES that he is a candidate for the office of County Commissioner (long term) of Washoe county, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

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On the way to the Capitol the Speaker Later in the day he held a sort of im-

At 2 o'clock Speaker Reed gave a lunch

good appetite, and by thus Sick overcoming the local symp. Headache

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FIRST DAY.

1. Trotting—3 minute class, 3 in 5 Purse \$300
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2. Trotting—Haif mile and repeat, Yearlings,
Distrit Purse \$300
3. Running Stake—3 year olds or under \$25 entrance, \$200 added \$10 payable at time of entrance, \$16 day preceding race, \$10 forfeit
4. Running One-fourth mile and repeat. Purse
\$200 District. Running One-f \$200 District.

SECOND DAY.

f. Trotting-2,30 class, 8 in 5, free for ail Purse \$100
f. Pacing -3 in 5 Turse \$300
f. Running-2 mile desh, District Purse \$200
f. Running 1 mile desh Purse \$250
free for all

9. Indian Pony Race-Mile dash, free for all Purse \$15 Entrance Fee, conditions made known at time of starting.

10 Trotting-2 34 class, 3 in 5 Purse \$490 Free

rurse \$300 14. Punning—One mile and repeat District Purse \$400

### FOURTH DAY.

15. Troting - Free forall, 3 in 5 Purse \$1,000
Protting - 9 year-olds and under, 3 in 5 Purse \$350 Dist. ct.
17 Kunning - Muile dash, free for all Purse \$251
18 kunning - Muile dash, District Purse \$160
19. Running - 14mile dash Purse \$250 District

20 Trotting—2 40 class 3 in 5 Purse \$350, District 21 Pacing—3 in 6 free for all Purse \$400 22 hunning—3, mt e dasa, District Purse \$200 23 Running 1½ mile dash, free for all Purse \$353 24 kunning Stake—2 year olds, \$45 entrance, \$150 added \$10 payab e at time of entrance, \$15 day preceding race, \$10 forfeit.

25 Trotting—2 37 class 3 in 5, District Purss \$350 26 Trotting—4 years old or under, 3 in 5, District Purss \$300 Enusing—1\(\) unit and repeat, District Purss 93 Hunning—% mile dash free for all Purse \$200 29 Consolation Purses 30 Mixed—Go-as You-Please—To make 4 30, Purse

### RULES OF THE TRACK.

entries.

Limit races five or more to enter and three or

more to start

National Association Rules to govern trotting,
but the Board reserves the right to tool heats o
any two class salternately, if no-cessary in finish
any day's racing or to trot a special race between
the heats or change the order of races accretised
for any day

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board no horse
is qualified to be entered in any District race that

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If in the opinion of the Judges, any race can not be completed on the cousing day of the Fair, it may be continued or declared off at the option of the Judges

In ''I races noted above, five or more paid up entries required to fill and three or more horses to start, but the Board reserves the right to hold entries and start a race with a less number and deduct a proportionate amount of the prace.

When less than the required number of starters appear they may contest for the entrance money, to be divided as follows 6 % to the first, and 33% to the second.

Horses entered in races can only be drawn by consent of the Judges

From a walkover in any race a horse shall only be entitled to h s own entrance fee and dischalf of the entrance received from other entries for raid purse, and a horse whiming a race critical to first money only except when distancing the field, then entitled to first and third moneys only. A horse wins but one money under any their circumstances. The attention of all parties interested is particularly called to the rules of the National Trotting Association under provisions of which except as otherwise specified, all matters appertaining to the totting races will be conducted.

Exacts begin each day at 1 o clock P. M., sharp.

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No. 1 Selling Purse, \$200, of which 50 to second, 25 to third, for three-year-olds and upwards, horses en ered to be sold for \$1 500 to corry rule weights, two pounds silowed for each \$110 down to \$1 600, then one pound for each \$100 less down to \$100, selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M the day before the rate, one mile

No 2 Running Stake, two year-olds. Five eighth: of a mile; \$2 0 added, 50 entrance, 15 forfait, se and horse to save entrance

No 3 Running Purse \$300, 1½ miles, 70 to second, 30 to third.

No. 4 Running. Half mile and repeat. urse \$200, of which 50 to second

No. 5, Pacing, class 2 70 purse \$1,200 750 to first 300 to second, 150 to third Filled with the foll wing entries Murcas Daly enters b s St Patrick S C Tyron enters bit a Castillo N N Craig enters b s Acrobst.

No. 6 Tretting Three minute class, District 6 Trotting Three minute class, District horses Purse \$300, 150 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third,

No 7 Running Stake, 3 year-olds, 114 miles: \$250 added, entrance 50, foricit 10, second horse to save entrance
No 8 Running, % of a mile Purse \$300, of which 70 to a-cond 31 or third
No. 9 Trotting, class 2 % Purse, \$500 360 to first, 150 to se ond, 30 to third Filled with the following entries, B G Holly entels by m F ora 4, F O Suider enters Vid tie, P A Brouse enters b s Latham Almont, Keating & Lee enter Fr nk M No 10, Trotting, three year-olds, best two in three, purse \$200 100 to first, 75 to second, 25 to third Filled by the following entries B G Holly ent ra br s Kaffir H % I lis enters b g. Our Jack, G. Watson enters b, s, Frank B

FOURTH DAY- Thursday, Sept 25th.

No 11 Running Five-eighths of a mile, Purse \$250, of which 5) to second
No 12 Trotting 2 2 class, purse \$1,000, 600 to first, 350 to second 100 to third
No 13 Trotting, 2 40 class, District horses, purse \$360, 150 to first, \$100 to second, 50 to third Filed with the following entries A. H. Allen enters a g andy J. P. Sweeney enters b, a Gibber, W. A. Flaherty enters b a Alpha

FIFTH DAY-Friday, Sept. 26th.

300 to second, 100 to third

Nominations and entries to all stakes must be mide to the Secretary on or before the 15th day of August, 1898. Intries for the purses must be made two days preceding the race, at the regular time for closing entries as designated by the rules. Those who have nom nated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the race, at 6 P. M. Horses extered in purses can only be drawn by the consent of the Judges.

Judges

Entrance to all trotting races will close Septem
ber let with the Secretary

Five or more to enter, thre or more to start in all

or includy preceding the raceshall be required to start

Where there is more than one entry by one person in one interest the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P M the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk-over Racing colors to be maned in entries.

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One Assessor.

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Sait Marsh—A U. Scott, C Norton, J. F. Bonham
Pol s at Bonhams
Verdi Thomas Pixley, Fred Burns and Camille
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Wadsworth—Wm McPherson, C. H Lewis, R. H.
Cowles Polis at Justice's office
Incline—I L. Crocket, General S H Marlette, A.
Spencer Polls at Incline store.
Reno—Flist ward - Frank Bavage, Will Gould,
W. H Joy, Polls et Surveyor's office
Second Ward—W H Danchy, George Hymers,
Sot Levy Polle at Justice's office
Thi d Ward—H W Higgins, D W O'Connor,
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 Loans and discounts
 \$188 576 59

 Overdrafts
 107,088 30

 Checks on other Ba: ks
 168 60

 Cash
 16,689 40

 Current expenses paid
 2,952 84

 Furniture and fixtures
 2,231 65

 Due from other Banks
 851 50
 Total. .....\$315,426 78 LIABILITIES | Capital stock paid in. | \$150,000 00 |
| Surplus fund. | 7,500 00 |
| Undivided profite | 8,992 84 |
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for all 1 Trotting—2 year old colt race, 2 in 3 Purse \$15 District 12 Protting—2,50 da a 3 in 5, Purse \$300 District 13 Running—Half mile and repeat District Purse \$350

FIFTH DAY.

write "Entries to races" on ontside o envelope auce fee, 10 per cent of purse—to accompany

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SPEED PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY-Monday, Sept. 22d.

SECOND DAY-Tuesday, Sept 23d.

THIRD DAY-Wednesday, Sept. 24th

No 14 Running Stake, two yesr-olds, % of a mile, \$200 adde 1, 50 entrance, 10 forfait, second horse to saventrance
No 15 kunning one mile, for three-year-olds, purse \$300 of which 50 to second.
No 16 kunning % of a mile purse \$300, of which 70 to second, 30 to third
No 17 Tretting 2 20 class, Purse \$1 200, 750 to first horse, 300 to second, 150 to third.

No 18 Trotting 2 30 class, purse, \$300, 500 to first, 20 to second, 100 to third.

No 19 Pacing 2 30 class, purse \$1,000, 640 to first
300 to second, 100 to third.

ber list with the Socretary

Five or more to enter, thre or more to start in all trutting rares

National Trotting Association Rules to govern trotting races

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All trutting and paoing races to be the best thres in five unless otherwise specified, five to enter and three to start—ut the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than 5 to fill, by the withdrawal of a prop rifouste amount of the purse. Purse to be divided pro rate —bitrance fee. 10 per cent on purse to secompany nomination

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In divided purses no horse shall receive more than one money

In all the foregoing stakes the declarations are yellows exercited for a small furfeit

In all function access entries not declared out by 61 M of the day preceding the race shall be required to start

Where there is more than one entry by one per-

For Speed Programme and particulars, address

# Sept, 29th and Ending Oct. 4, 1890,

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Riverside Hotel,

A T A MEETING, OF THE REPUBLICAN County Central Committee, of Weehoe county on the above date, it was ordered that a

One State Senator. Three Assemblymen.

One Surveyor. One District Attorney.

Also for the appointment of a Gounty Central Committee

The tollowing test will be required

"I am a Culzen of this State and will Support the Nomines of the Republican party."

The attention of the Board is respectfully called to the law governing primary elections

Statute 18-3, pages 28-29 inclusive

Polls to be kept oven from I P. M to 6 P M

Ordered that the following shall be the Judgos at the several places where the primaries are held Franktown—J Correco, Samuel Cliff, J. J. Mc-Ewen Polls at Justice's office Washoe—A P Marker, U O Porter, J J, Jackson, Polls at Marker's store

Brow 8—A M, Lamb, E. Crane, Bert Brown, Polls at Marker's store

Brow 8—A M, Lamb, E. Crane, Bert Brown, Polls at black-mith shop

Glendale—E M Thempson, O. C. Ross, D. W. Bryant Polls at school house

Pyramid—Jos Odette Joe Gites, Jas Matthews

P avine—W A Merrill Polls at Merrill's

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THIRD DAY.

SIXTH DAY.

Entrance to all trotting and running races to close with the Secretary at 90 clock P. M., on Wednesday Augus; 20, 1890
if entries to be made in writing, to give sex, colors and maras of horses. At onem and residence of owner, and in running races colors to be worn by rider and any other parts ulars that will enable the audience to distinguish the horse in the race.

to the second Rules of the State Agricultural Society to govern running races except where conditions named are MANY percen not intending to start his horse must notify the Secretary in westing notify the Secretary in writing on or before 6 clock the evening previous to the day of the race. Horses entered in races can only be drawn by

For the purpose of electing eighteen delegates to the State Convention to be held in Virginia on September 4th Ordered that the State delegates be appurtioned as fo lows.

Reuc, 10, Glendale, 1, Browns, 1; Wadsworh, 3, Franktown, Washoe and Incline 1, Vezdi, Pyramid and Satt Marsh, 2

The delegates receiving the highest number of votes cast throughout the county, subject to the above as portionment shall be declared duly elected. Also ordered that on the same day an election be held for the purpose of electing 27 delegates to the County Convention to be held at Reno, on

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